

**200 PERISH IN  
MINE EXPLOSION  
NEAR CALGARY****Of Fifty Men Rescued Only  
Fourteen Survive Their  
Terrible Injuries.****ONLY THOSE NEAREST  
MOUTH FIND ESCAPE****Special Relief Trains, with  
Doctors and Nurses,  
Rush to Scene.****ACCIDENT LAID TO GAS****Force of Explosion So Great Roof  
of Building Ten Yards Away  
Is Blown Off.**

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Calgary, Alberta, June 19.—What bids fair to rank as one of the worst mining disasters in the annals of Western Canada took place this morning at Hillcrest, Alberta, when a terrific explosion wrecked mine No. 20 of the Hillcrest Colliery Limited, into the workings of which six hundred men had just gone to work on their eight-hour shift. Of this number about 350 escaped uninjured, but of the remainder it is now practically determined that 200 are dead, while of the fifty brought to the surface alive by rescuers only fourteen are alive tonight, and several of these badly injured. Superintendent Quigley's body is among those still in the pit.

The scenes around the mine tell a terrible tale of the havoc wrought and the fearful force of the explosion. It is only with the greatest difficulty the bodies of rescuers, armed with the latest scientific devices for saving life in such cases, can make any headway. Men, horses, lumber, rails and wagons are jumbled in a chaotic mass, and the path is strewn at every step with the debris, so that only those men, who were fortunate enough to have been working near the mouth of the pit have any chance of being brought out alive.

The belief is expressed by those gathered around the mine that after such an explosion no man now unrecovered from the innermost workings of the pit can possibly emerge alive. So great was the violence of the explosion that a concrete building about ten yards from the mouth of the pit had the roof blown clear off.

The accident, which is believed to have been due to gas, blew out both ends of the pit and instantly cluttered up the interior of the workings. Many of the men—in fact, the great majority—were tucked away and could not by any chance escape almost instant death.

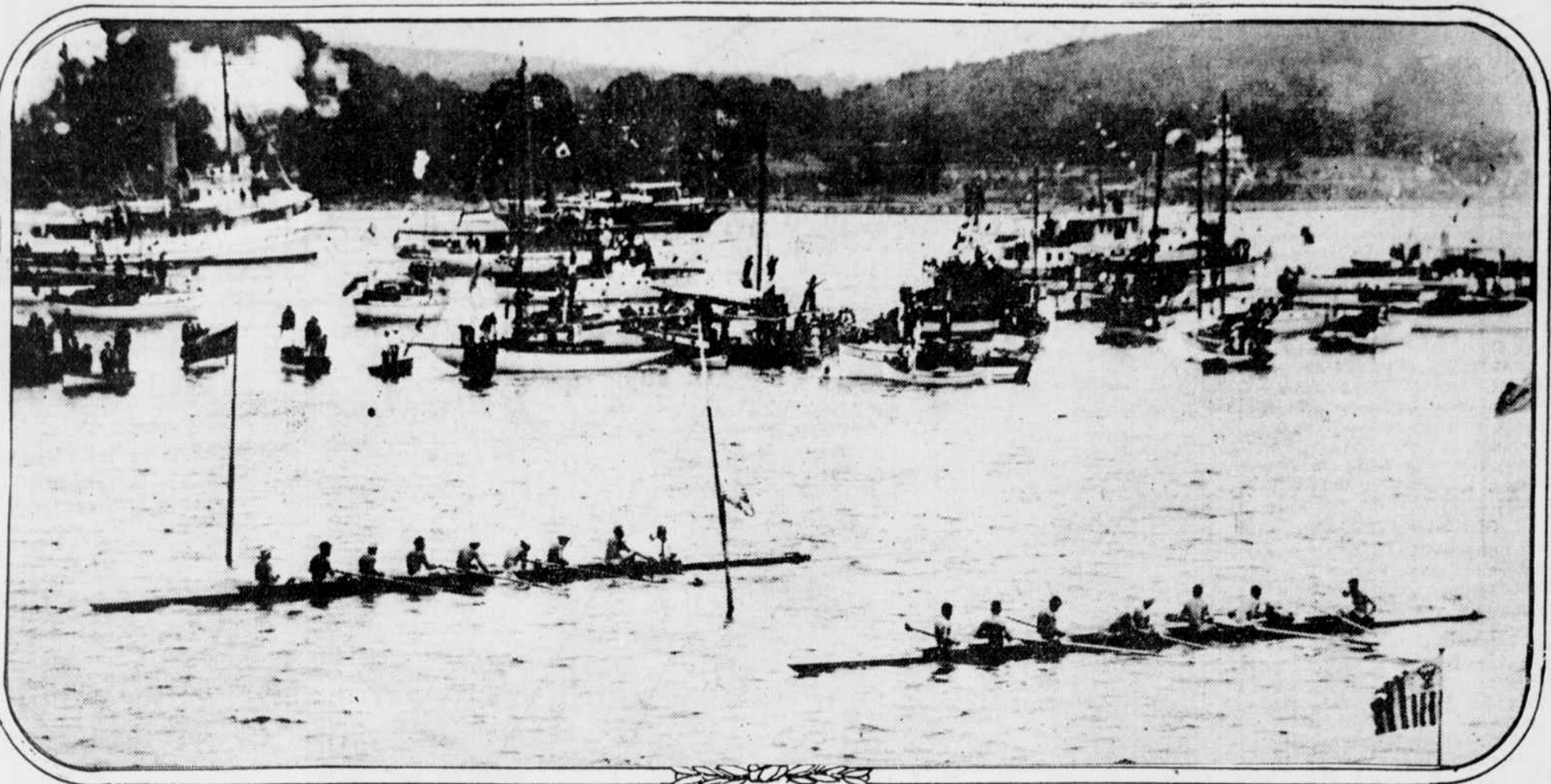
Altogether forty were brought out alive within two hours of the occurrence, and at 2:30 this afternoon ten dead bodies were brought up, while the throng of distracted wives and mothers crowded around to see if perchance the victims were their husbands or sons. Special relief trains were rushed from three different points to the scene of the disaster with doctors, nurses and supplies.

Early to-night two trains filled with expert mine workers, doctors, nurses and officials of railways arrived at the scene and the work of rescue was begun in a systematic way.

Fire broke out soon after the explosion, but almost immediately died out, although the gas fumes made it impossible for the men to work effectively for several hours.

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YALE BEATING HARVARD A SCANT THREE FEET ON THE THAMES YESTERDAY.



Camera caught the crews at an angle which makes it look as if Yale, in the foreground, was behind, not in front of Harvard. Appleton, the Yale stroke, has dropped his oar and fallen over backward, while Sheldon, at No. 4, is seen drooping over. Parsons, at No. 6 in the Harvard shell, is wabbling.

**FISHHOOKS CATCH  
WOMAN'S TORSO****Head, Arms and Legs Miss-  
ing from Body Found  
at Schenectady.****TIED IN SACK AT  
BOTTOM OF RIVER****Oilcloth Wrapping and Pieces of  
Clothing Only Clues to  
Mysterious Murder.**

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Schenectady, N. Y., June 19.—The mutilated lower part of the torso of a young woman, with stubs of legs attached, was found in the Mohawk River three miles east of Schenectady early this afternoon by four fishermen.

The torso was wrapped compactly in two pieces of reddish oilcloth, such as is used to cover kitchen tables, and tied in a burlap sack. Attached to the string fastening the sack were a piece of concrete about two-thirds of a cubic foot in size and a heavy stone. In the sack with the torso were parts of an outside skirt of pink material and parts of a white undershirt. One of the pieces of oilcloth was figured in bright red.

The bundle was pulled to the surface on a line which had been set last night by the fishermen about thirty feet from shore and in about eight feet of water. The men who found the trunk were Max Hoffman, his son Stephen, George Kregg and Tony Lane. They called the police, who notified Coroner Jackson, after Policemen Kelfant, Friday and Benavenga had opened the sack and discovered its contents.

Indications are that the body had been in the water three or four weeks. The arms, legs and head are missing, but the police and the coroner are dragging the river in the vicinity tonight in the hope of finding some of the parts which would lead to identification of the victim.

In the coroner's opinion the woman was from twenty to thirty-five years old and weighed from 125 to 140 pounds. The trunk had been cut in two and dismembered and the legs had been severed half way between the hips and the knees.

No woman in Schenectady has been reported missing, and the police have little to work on except the pieces of oilcloth and clothing. The clothing was of cheap material, indicating that the girl might have been a foreigner of the working class. It would have been impossible for the trunk to have floated to the place where it was found, as it was too heavily weighted. From this the police draw the conclusion that it was dropped from a motor boat, a row-boat or a canal boat as it passed along the river.

**SHIPS \$43,000,000 HERE****Record Gold Shift Made Be-  
cause of Exportation.**

The biggest transfer of gold ever made between sub-treasuries in the history of this nation was accomplished within the last week, when \$43,000,000 was delivered to the United States Sub-Treasury here. Guards of the United States Express Company, armed with automatic revolvers and repeating rifles, guarded the treasure.

This transfer of gold was prompted by the large amount exported to Europe within the last few weeks. Bars were taken from the New York Assay Office at the beginning, but the supply there was quickly exhausted. To stop further exportation notice was given bankers that on Monday gold bars would be put at their disposal at the rate of \$5,000,000 a day. For these bars a premium will have to be paid.

**YALE CREW BEATS HARVARD  
BY FIFTH OF A SECOND****Pulls to Victory in Last Fifty Yards After Losing Lead Near Finish—  
Blue Stroke Drops After Crossing Line—Time of Win-  
ner Was 21 Minutes, 16 Seconds.**

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]

New London, Conn., June 19.—Yale's rowing star, set behind the horizon these many years, burst forth in the splendor of its oldtime magnitude before a crazed and frantic army of Yale men and women this afternoon.

In the last furlong—nay, in the last fifty yards of the greatest race the Thames has ever seen—the Yale 'varsity' eight-oared crew caught a second grip on itself and verily crunched through those last precious inches to victory over Harvard by a scant three feet.

Yale's time was 21 minutes 16 seconds, and just a fifth of a second later the watch clicked as the prow of the Harvard boat raced across the line.

Harvard, behind from the start, had come up with a desperate spurt at the three and one-half mile mark and grasped the lead from the Blue. Rowing steadily and smoothly, the Crimson apparently had only to hold its pace and the race was won.

But it was not to be. The Yale eight, which had gained the sentimental favoritism of hundreds, if not their cold, calculating confidence, confounded its critics by forging itself into a machine of smashing speed. When the last driving strokes were needed most the Yale crew responded, and showed that it was moulded and welded together of the things that make for fighting spirit, grim determination and never-say-die grit.

Appleton, the Yale stroke, paid the penalty for his desperate effort. As

the line was crossed he fell over backward in the shell, dropping his oar. The coxswain leaned over and splashed water on the fainting and exhausted man, and after a time he revived.

In the waist of the boat Sheldon, No. 4, was doubled over until his head touched the planking, while Titus and Sturtevant struggled with almost powerless arms to revive him with splashes of water.

A few feet away the Harvard men hung limp on their slides as if stunned by the Yale victory rather than exhausted by the terrific struggle through which they had just passed. When they finally awoke to the realization that after seven years of dogged determination and trying Yale had again won a race they were quick to recognize the wonderful gameness of their successful opponents and cheered the victors in a feeble but sportsman-like manner.

Captain Denegre of the Yale 'varsity' who failed to make his own crew and then showed true sportsmanship by rowing at No. 7 in the junior eight, could hardly restrain himself as the full realization of victory came. He will long be remembered at Yale.

**No Holding the Yale Men.**

There is no holding of the frenzied Yale cohorts who are turning night into day and shouting themselves hoarse. Yale has not had a chance to celebrate thus in seven long years, and Yale is drinking its joy to the very dregs of the cup.

Nickalls is the hero of the hour, and

Yale men are ready to let him name his own terms for as long a contract as he cares to draw. The Blue has emerged from the rowing gloom that has held it for seven years, and to-night it can see only the glorious day before it, the day such as marked its rowing history before Harvard turned to Jim Wray and began to sweep the Thames with the regularity and precision of a harvesting machine.

Where all is joy among Yale men there is nothing but keen, biting disappointment, even chagrin, in the Harvard camp and in the Harvard host. The stage was set for another victory and all of Cambridge had come to the Thames to celebrate. The reverse in the big race came as a stunning blow, and one that was not mitigated by the winning of the junior 'varsity' and freshman races in the morning.

The day broke dark and gloomy for the Blue in more ways than one. Out of the drizzle that swept the course in the morning two smiling and confident Harvard crews rowed across the finish line to victory—miles ahead, so it seemed to Yale men—and their hearts sank in gloomy foreboding as they wended their way back to New London for the long wait before the crews were to paddle to the line for the 'varsity' race.

Harvard's junior 'varsity' eight, the crew which the Crimson is to send to the Henley regatta, rowed the Yale juniors down to an ignominious defeat, and the Harvard freshman boat, which seemed to be manned by young giants with iron muscles, defeated by five

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**ASKS PROBE IN POLO  
PONY DRUG RUMOR****Larry Fitzpatrick, Veteran  
Trainer, Demands an  
Investigation.****SAYS REPORT OF  
PLOT IS ABSURD****Wants Inquiry to Refute Hints  
and Prove They Have No  
Basis of Fact.**

Larry Fitzpatrick, trainer of the American polo ponies for every international match played in this country, and who has grown gray in the service of Harry Payne Whitney, will demand an official investigation of the ugly rumors which have been in circulation since England's team won the cup, and which have insinuated that some of the nineteen ponies used by the defenders had been drugged before the first game, last Saturday.

To a reporter for The Tribune Mr. Fitzpatrick said last night: "I shall not ask for this investigation. I shall demand it. I shall insist that the most rigid inquiry that is possible be made into the rumors that our ponies were 'doped' before they went into the game."

"Such rumors, in my opinion, are without any foundation. I am certain that the ponies were not 'doped.' I am certain that they were not tampered with in any way, and that their equipment was not tampered with. However, since the rumors have gained circulation, since some people say, and it makes no difference to me whether those who spread such stories are responsible or not, that certain persons, presumably with large bets up on the English team, got access to and succeeded in harming our ponies, for my own sake there must be and there is going to be the fullest investigation."

**Trainer Feels Stories Keenly.**

Mr. Fitzpatrick clearly showed by his manner and his voice that he was keenly hurt by the mere existence of the report. There was a tremor in his voice as he talked. He said that talk of this kind could be interpreted in no other way except as a reflection upon his honesty.

Efforts to suppress these rumors have been made by the members of the Polo Association, for the dual reason that they thought it unjust to Mr. Fitzpatrick that any such charges should even be spoken vaguely and for the further reason that they feared it might appear to some that they were started to serve in the nature of an excuse for the defeat of the American team.

It is a fact that the members of the Polo Association generally discredit the rumors—indeed, regard them with contemptuous amusement—and it is further a fact that each member of the association, Mr. Whitney and the members of the American four, have each and every one taken occasion to assert that the English won a better team and played a better game.

Only a short time has elapsed since the challenging British team won a second game and possession of the International Challenge Cup. Yet this is the second investigation which the match has set afoot. The first was demanded in connection with an alleged scandal in the sale of tickets to the games.

H. P. Whitney went to New London yesterday to see the Yale-Harvard boat races, and had not returned to his home at Westbury, Long Island, until a late hour last night. In the mean while rumors of every kind and de-

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**VILLA STARTS  
FINAL MARCH  
ON CAPITAL****Expects to Reach Mexico  
City in Six Weeks with  
80,000 Troops.****NAON TAKING NEW  
PROPOSAL TO FALLS****Expresses Hope of Peace  
After Seeing Wilson,  
Bryan and Cabrera.****MEDIATION SAVED  
FOR TIME BY VISIT****Faith in Success of Conference  
Meanwhile Abandoned in  
Niagara Falls.**

The following telegram, dated at Torreon from General Pancho Villa to The New York Tribune, was received at the Juarez office of the Federal telegraph last night and delivered to The Tribune representative:

"To the Editor of the Tribune, New York.

"Until I receive official notice of the failure of mediation, I do not desire to say anything.

"(Signed),

"FRANCISCO VILLA,  
"General in Chief."

Villa, now "general in chief," has begun the campaign which he is determined shall end only with the capture of Mexico City. He plans in six weeks to confront Huerta with 80,000 rebel troops. The rebel forces, with Villa in the centre, moving on Zacatecas, are converging on each other from west, east and north, and expect to combine forces at Queretaro for the final assault.

Carranza is left, at Saltillo to administer the civil affairs of rebel territory.

Señor Naon, the Argentine envoy in the mediation conference, returned to Niagara Falls last evening bearing what was supposed to be a new peace proposal from the United States. He was hopeful of a continuation of the conference after consulting with President Wilson, Secretary Bryan and Cabrera, Carranza's agent.

At Niagara Falls, prior to Naon's arrival, the mediation conference was considered practically ended, although a meeting of the envoys is scheduled for to-day.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]  
Juarez, Mexico, June 19.—With all rebel factions accepting his leadership, General Pancho Villa ordered a general movement of rebel forces on Mexico City to-day.

From north, east and west all rebel commands have started a concerted movement to the south, forming a tidal wave of armed men which gradually will close in on all Federal territory and meet at a general mobilization point, probably Queretaro, half way between Guadalajara and Mexico City.

There Huerta has placed his strongest forces and has built his strongest fortifications, and there, probably, will be fought the last real battle of the revolution.

General Villa took 20,000 well armed men from Torreon in starting the general movement. At Zacatecas his forces will be combined with the 7,000 men of General Panfilo Natera, and after taking Zacatecas—which Villa now believes will be an easy matter—the combined force will move on San Luis Potosi.

At San Luis Potosi the main rebel army will be joined by the forces of General Eulalio Gutierrez, who has 12,000 well armed men. At that point the army of General Pablo Gonzales, which has been operating around Monterrey and between that city and Tampico, will also join Villa's main army, with fully 25,000 fighting men.

Moving south from San Luis Potosi, the Villa army, numbering by that time nearly 70,000 men, is expected to be met at Guadalajara by the 10,000 men General Obregon is moving from the west coast to attack Guadalajara. From Durango also are moving 5,000 men of General Arrieta's command, who has accepted Villa as supreme commander and has promised to lend his aid in the general movement.

**At Mexico City in Six Weeks.**

General Villa estimated at Torreon to-day that he would be able to attack Mexico City within six weeks, should it be necessary to make such an attack. He believes, however, that long before the rebel forces have reached the capital Huerta will have flown and that the government will be turned over to the Constitutionalists.

No serious opposition is expected by